Sign-Up Schedule Posted
See page 8

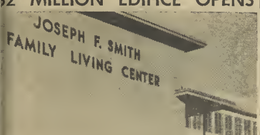
Daily Universe

Special Building Section
See pages 4 - 5

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Vol 9, No 55 | Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1957 | Provo, Utah

$2 MILLION EDIFICE OPENS



NEWEST BUILDING to the rapidly expanding Brigham Young University campus is the Joseph F. Smith Family Living Center. For additional pictures and story see page 5.
(Photo by Dan Gashler)

Hungarian Student Fund Nearly To $1,000 Mark

CONTRIBUTIONS TO the Brigham Young University to bring Hungarian refugee students to BYU have nearly reached ...00, with about $500 more pledged

It was reported Monday that efforts are still being made to ...ct the two students with Pres Jesse R Curtis, of the Swiss-...trian Mission of the Church ... Jesus Christ of Latter-day ...nts, acting as selection agen... Austria

...n application for two stu...ts has also been submitted to ... World University Service in ... York City

...**N A TELEPHONE** conversa... with WUS officials last ...ek Dr Selby Clark BYU ...eign student adviser, learned ...t all Hungarian students ...ing to the U S and being ...t to U S universities are re...ing a six-weeks indoctrina... and English refresher ...rse at a small New Jersey ...ior college before being sent ... their schools

...his may delay the arrival of ... two BYU students until ...ing quarter, Dr Clark said ...e reported there are about ... Hungarian students in the ... S at the present time and ...re are expected to arrive.

...**T WAS ALSO** learned this ...ek that BYU Track Coach ...rence Robison has started ...ceedings to bring one of the ...ngarian Olympic athletes who ...ected to the West to BYU.

...o report of results in this ...ion has been received

...lthough the $1,000 mark has ...rly been reached, more ...ds will be needed to provide ... the students when they get ... Provo, according to Ralph ... Barney, Hungarian Student ... mittee co-chairman

...rganizations are urged to ...tact the committee, 144 Stu...t Service Center, to make ...ges or donations for the ...paign, Barney said.

...e reported receiving a ...eck for $50 from the Student ...ate, which was donated from ... 1955 Campus Chest Fund ...ive donations.

BYU Unrestricted Rating Affirmed By Evaluation, Inspection Team

FULL UNRESTRICTED accreditation of Brigham Young University has been reaffirmed by the Northwest Association of Secondary and higher schools

The action resulted from the visitation of an accreditation team of 23 educators from western universities and professional agencies at BYU for four days, Nov 12 to 15 The team investigated every department, college, and administrative unit

During the four days of the visitation the committee checked data, conferred with faculty members and students, observed classes, inspected the physical plant and libraries, and sought to obtain a first-hand impression of the educational atmosphere of the school

THIS WAS a "revaluation," or reivew of B Y U accreditation which has been recognized by the association for many years

Purpose of an accreditation, according to the association, is "to evaluate the services and worth of colleges and universities, to set up standards and criteria for determining merit, to stimulate an institution to re assess its own objectives and accomplishments."

Thirty days before the visitation, B Y U was required to provide each member of the visitation team and the Higher Commission of the association with bound reports from all academic departments and colleges and administrative units. The reports listed for each department objectives, enrollments, instructional and research funds, physical facilities, materials and equipment, laboratories, libraries, records curriculum, and staff, with its qualifications, teaching load and opportunities for study and research and personnel practices

THE REPORT was in preparation an entire year and involved all members of the faculty and administration in a thorough self-evaluation

Special committees, involving 80 faculty members, prepared additional reports on special areas These included administration, business procedures, curriculum, faculty personnel, library, physical plant, public relations, and student personnel services (counseling, academic standards, housing, student organizations, security and traffic, health service, placement, admissions and records)

Not only is the performance of the university considered in

(Continued on Page 8)

8,600 Students Expected For Winter Sign-Up

AN ESTIMATED 8,600 students will complete winter quarter registration Wednesday and Thursday under a new system at Brigham Young University.

The largest winter quarter registration ever undertaken at BYU is expected by school officials to run smoothly, according to Bliss Crandall, Dean of Admissions and Records.

WINTER QUARTER enrollment figures will follow the trend downward from fall quarter set at BYU the past several years Autumn quarter's total enrollment was 9 050

Under the new system the 7800 students who have already filed trial registrations for winter quarter and students who were not enrolled autumn quarter will register Wednesday Registration will proceed alphabetically beginning at 7:30 a. m in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse

ALL OTHER registrants must wait until Thursday and pay a late fee before registering

Students not enrolled autumn quarter should apply for re-admission or admission prior to or during registration Dean Crandall said.

Inside the fieldhouse students may pick up their card packets at the door and proceed directly to the class card distribution tables

3 BYU Students Die, 3 Injured In Nevada Crash; 2 Hurt In Arizona Wreck As Holiday Takes Toll

by Bob Koenig
Daily Universe Writer

FATE STRUCK lethal blows that claimed the lives of three Brigham Young University students and injured at least five more early last month

Joan Carol Sperry, 20, was the owner-driver of the 1950 sedan in which she, Robert Mahan, 18, and Phillip Cluff, 19, were killed when it struck the rear of a loaded hay truck in Nevada

The accident that killed the three California-bound students, and injured three others, occurred at 4 30 p m, December 12, on U S highway 91, 3 miles west of Mesquite Nevada according to Clark County Deputy Sheriff Oscar Abbott

THE CAR "appeared to be traveling at a high rate of speed," Deputy Abbott stated

Truck driver Max Hafen Mesquite was uninjured when the car hit his truck as he slowed to make a left turn.

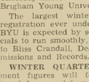
The injured students, Larry B Taylor, 19, Jack M Reeves, 18, and Maureen Poehlein, 20, were taken by ambulance to Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital at Las Vegas, 80 miles from the accident.

The three bodies were taken to a Las Vegas mortuary.

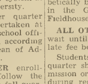
MISS SPERRY, daughter of John M Sperry, 1511 Elysian St., Pomona, Calif was a sophomore majoring in physical education.

Robert Mahan and Phillip Cluff both listed residence as 4101 E Fourth St., Long Beach, Calif

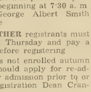
Cluff, son of Mr. and Mrs C E Cluff, was a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering Mahan was a California all-state basketball star last year.



ROBERT MAHAN



JOAN SPERRY



PHILIP CLUFF

Of the survivors, Larry B. Taylor, son of Mr and Mrs Harris W. Taylor, 1440 St. Louis St, Long Beach, was the most seriously injured He is a freshman electrical engineering student

JACK M. REEVES, son of Mr and Mrs Frank I Reeves, 1541 Hackett St., Long Beach is also a freshman majoring in electrical engineering.

Maureen Poehlein, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Maurice C. Poehlein, 1315 Seal Way, Seal Beach Calif, is a transfer student from Long Beach City College She is an accounting major in her junior year

Taylor was held in the hospital and was originally listed in "critical" condition Reeves and Miss Poehlein were treated for shock and cuts and released soon after

DR. WESLEY P. Lloyd, dean of students, said he expects all three to return to BYU this quarter.

Friends and acquaintances, including many BYU students and alumni attended combined funeral services at the East Long Beach Stake House, according to Dr. Lloyd.

Another auto accident over the Christmas vacation, involving two Indian students took no lives but left both in hospitals suffering injuries.

JUDY DAVIS, 19, Somerton Ariz, and Harvey Tewanema 23, Winslow, Ariz, received injuries when their car left the road and struck an obstacle in Houserock Valley, Ariz, Dec 13

Miss Davis was flown by the U S. Public Health Service to the Phoenix Indian Hospital from Kane County Hospital, Kanab, Utah The freshman coed suffered lacerations and fractures about the head and neck, according to Robert Gwilliam, BYU Indian Student adviser.

Tewanema is expected to be released from the Veterans Hospital, Salt Lake City, on Jan 7 Injuries consisted of fractures of the upper right arm. He is a junior majoring in education.

No other reports of accidents, injuries or fatalities have been received by university officials, as of Monday morning.

Bishop Robert H Barker, Long Beach 5th Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints conducted the 11:30 a. m. services, held December 18.

Dean Lloyd and BYU Stake President Antone K. Romney represented the university. Each spoke briefly at the services.

BYU studentbody and university offerings were among the large floral display.

Daily Universe

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

HOW GOOD IS POOR TASTE?

ON THE AFTERNOON of December 12 on a lonely Nevada highway, the lives of 3 Brigham Young University students came to a tragic and needless end when their automobile smashed into a loaded hay truck, overturned and skidded on its top for a distance.

Three other students were injured—one critically.

This needless slaughter came on the heels of what was thought to be an extensive, and effective campaign by the Daily Universe to make travelers aware of the dangers inherent in driving home for the holidays.

WHILE DAILY UNIVERSE staffers were patting themselves on the back that Wednesday afternoon for conducting a bloodless, tidy inoffensive campaign which was dramatic but in good taste, 350 miles away three BYU students were suddenly brought to the realization that it could happen to them.

Those three who perished had time to hear the screeching tires, smell the odor of burning brake bands and gouged highway concrete, and see a looming hay truck before the crash.

Possibly they were still alive and able to realize what happened as their car overturned and their lives were skidded away down the highway.

PERHAPS there was a note of incredulity in their thoughts as though "it couldn't be happening to me."

Maybe they were sure they would wake up and find that it was all a bad dream—a nightmare—but it was a real live drama in their lives—the last one.

Could the driver of this car have been brought to the realization of a need for prudence and caution if the Daily Universe had stepped over the bounds of good taste and pointed out that people did suffer anguish and pain in these mishaps, that lives were not snuffed out like a candle?

SHOULD THE Daily Universe have illustrated these stories with actual pictures taken by highway patrolmen at these accidents—pictures of headles, armless, battered human bodies and crumpled, unrecognizable auto bodies?

These are scenes, complete with appropriate odors, which confront patrolmen, ambulancemen and tow-car drivers at each serious accident.

This is what assaulted the senses of the Nevada highway patrolman when he arrived on the scene to investigate that 3-death accident December 13 on that lonely highway 3 miles south of Mesquite, Nevada, in which 3 BYU students died and 3 were injured.

WOULD IT NOT have been better for those 6 students to have seen a similar scene on the front page of the Daily Universe the day or week before they started their ill-fated California-bound trip?

Perhaps they would have been offended, along with 9,000 other students and 400 faculty members, at what they saw—and possibly would have penned one of the many letters which certainly would have been received by the editor in protest of the display.

But perhaps they would have enjoyed Christmas at home. Perhaps Miss Sperry would have ben alive Christmas day to celebrate her twenty-first birthday with her family.

Is there any decent, tidy manner of bringing highway travelers to the realization that the time to think of safe driving ais when they are in the clear—not when they are hurtling to certain death with tires and brakes screeching a protest?

National Student Poll. . .

College Studies Termed Adequate

MINNEAPOLIS — (ACP) — Educators, politicians, parents and many other interested individuals have discussed the kind of a job colleges are doing in educating the youth of this nation for the future. Much of the argument concerns the perennial issue of liberal vs narrow, intensified study. Methods of teaching also come in for praise and criticism.

In order to get the collegiate slant on this issue Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students.

Do you feel that your college is doing an adequate job of preparing you for your future life?

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Yes	72%	78%	74%
No	15%	15%	15%
Undecid.	13%	7%	11%

In general, college students overwhelmingly support the kind of a job their present colleges are doing. When asked reasons for their decisions, most students reply in terms of their own individual situation, saying they are satisfied with their choice of program, etc One comment however, is repeated a number of times, and a Wake Forest College (Winston-Salem, N C) senior coed expresses it quite well: "Adequate preparation depends more on the person than the college." And a freshman at the University of Wyoming (Laramie) puts it this way: "What you put in is directly equal to what you get back."

A VERY SATISFIED sophomore attending Mississippi College (Clinton) has this to say: "I'm getting an all-around education and am growing mentally, spiritually, physically and socially." But a sophomore at Tyler Junior College (Tyler, Texas) states: "Scholastically yes: mentally and spiritually no"

A University of Denver sophomore qualifies his opinion by approving the overall job colleges are doing but comments that "some majors are sometimes too confining in scope," while a freshman at the same school can find nothing wrong: "The University of Denver is definitely a wonderful institution, and the instruction received here may be considered as excellent."

WITH STUDENTS who feel their colleges are not doing an adequate job the major complaint is an overabundance of petty details and unrealistic academic approaches to ideas and problems "They burden you with too many extra courses you don't need" is the way an Ohio University (Athens) junior expresses himself, and a Wake Forest College senior states. "I think the college program is unrealistic because it is too concerned with details that will never make any difference."

A Maryland University (College Park) senior feels that colleges should offer more "chances for experience" and take more "interest in the students" And a senior at the Rochester Institute of Technology (Rochester, N.Y.) believes that in some instances the 'caliber of instruction and the courses do not have many things in common with preparation for the future"

RIGHT NOW I don't feel as though I'm prepared for a thing" is the quizzical reply of a University of Maryland sophomore. And a freshman coed at Wake Forest College is worried because her institution doesn't "offer adequate preparation for married life."

Some students undecided on the issue feel the pros and cons equate each other, or as a junior coed at Syracuse University (Syracuse, N Y) puts it: " . adequate in certain phases—not at all in others" But in general, undecided students believe they just don't have enough information available in order to make a decision But when asked the question a sophomore at Juaniata College (Huntingdon, Pa.) states: "I'll tell you in about 15 years."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bib

COZY ROCK CANYON CH
WINS BANYAN CONTEST

Clyde Hull, a junior from Ogden, recently authored one of the Banyan yearbook's prizewinning salesletters. Hull w ceive a copy of the 1957 Banyan as prize for the letter. Be his letter.

Hi, Fellow Student!

Have you been up to Rock Canyon recently? Well, wa you hear what happened up there just the other night:

It was a clear, Indian Summer evening, and a young that sat close together in a leaded-in Ford gazed starry eyed lights of the city stretching out far below them. A big, h moon lent to the scene a feeling of warmth and security a soft strains of Bing Crosby singing "True Love" drifted fr rear seat speaker The fellow edged his nose past the soft, pe scented hair of his pretty date and caressed her tenderly whispered, "Darling, have you bought your '57 **Banyan** yet

"Heavens," she cooed, "What's that?"

"But, Honey, surely you know what the **Banyan** is!"

"Well," blushed the sweet young thing, "I always tho was a big, beautiful tree that has a lot of leaves and hundr branches that cover a whole lot of territory . . "

"Sweetheart, you had me spoofed. I almost believed you know what the **Banyan** is, but you've described it perfectly. big beautiful history of the BYU family tree. Its many br and sections really do cover a lot of territory ranging from events to the most cultural arts. And a lot of leaves. I'll more than 456 of 'em. It has more art work and big full col tures than ever before. But do you know what I like best it are the pictures of all our classmates!"

"Ohhh," purred the kitten, "It must cost an awfully l

"No, Doll, that's what's so amazing about it all. It se only $5.50!"

"But where can I get one? Its probably too late."

"No, there's still time if you hurry. Even though it's the b and best in the U. S. they're not all gone yet! You see, Swee you have to do is go over to the Student Service Center or c any of the Banyan staff and . . .

The sounds died away as the night drew on and the bi low moon climbed higher.

Yes, many a tale could be told
By the Rock Canyon Road
If a mouth, had this great stone heap
But the greatest tale
Would be of the sale
Of a book that sells so cheap.

Though the price is low,
It gives for the dough
More than others at twice the price
You'll see why it's the rage
(And at a penny a page!)
For a memory that's, oh, so nice.

So get on the ball
There's still time this fall,
But this **Banyan** is selling fast!
If you can't afford it,
A small payment will hold it,
So don't wait 'til the time has p

Sincerely, The **Banyan** is your f

Daily Universe

Office: 144 Student Service Cente
Phone: FRanklin 3-1940, Ext.

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Printed by the Brigham Young University Press

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF . . . . . . RALPH D BARNEY FR 3-

WELCOME HOME COUGARS — HAPPY NEW YEAR

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 10c

on the purchase of one new recipe

PICTSWEET MEAT PIE

CHICKEN • TURKEY • BEEF

8-oz.

THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT SMEATH'S SHOPPING CENTER

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 25c

on the purchase of one new recipe

PICTSWEET FRUIT PIE

APPLE • CHERRY • PEACH • BERRY

24-oz.

12c OFF Pkg.
GIANT SURF 64c

Wholesun ORANGE JUICE	White Star Chunk TUNA FISH	White - Yellow - Pink KLEENEX 400's	IGA Extra Rich TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. can	IGA PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 oz. can
7 cans $1	29c can	2 for 49c	25c	29c

Smeath's welcome the B.Y.U. Students back to Provo. We hope you will have a pleasant and successful year. We want to be helpful to you. We own our buildings and have no rent to pay. We have no high management costs and we have I.G.A. buying power. All of thesethings mean LOWER EVERY DAY PRICES TO YOU. We will deliver your groceries to your door FREE if you come to the store and put up your own order. Orders phoned in will have a 25c delivery charge.

MARKED DOWN
ASSORTED CANDIES 25c lb.

MARKED DOWN
FANCY MIXED NUTS 2 lbs. 85c

Marlene MARGARINE Yellow Quarters	Snow White Marshmallows Full pound	Heinz New! Campside BEANS	Libby's CORN BEEF 12 oz. can	Aunt Susan — Chicken Giblets & Noodles Frozen dinner
31c lb.	2 for 55c	2 cans 39c	42c	14 oz. 33c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

BUNCH CARROTS	2 for 15c
RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS	2 for 11c
8 lb. WHITE GRAPEFRUIT	bag 42c
5 lb. SUNKIST ORANGES	bag 49c
10 lb. RUSSET SPUDS	bag 39c
MODESS, 12's	pkg. 39c

FINEST QUALITY MEATS

FRESH GROUND BEEF	3 lbs. $1
COD or PERCH FILLETS	pkg. 43c
FISH STICKS, Certi-Fresh	pkg. 29c
BONELESS BEEF STEW	lb. 59c
POT ROASTS, U. S. Choice	lb. 39c
PORK & BEANS, Libby's	2½ can 21c

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Smeath's Shopping Center

MARRIED STUDENT HOUSES — Shown above is a perspective view drawing of one of the 150-unit village at Brigham Young University for married students' families. Two and three bedroom homes will be available.

BYU To Bring Homes From Idaho; Plans Married Student Subdivision

MARRIED students at Brigham Young University are in for a pleasant surprise—150 new family dwellings.

These and other extensive new construction for B.Y.U. student housing was announced by Dr. William F. Edwards, B.Y.U. vice president in charge of finance and business administration.

Dr. Edwards pointed out that B.Y.U. enrollment has increased 100 per cent since 1950, and the building program is being pushed to accommodate the ever growing influx of students.

Enrollment now is 9025, and the University is preparing for further increases. B.Y.U. officials have stated the campus is being planned for a studentbody of 12,000.

"THE MOST pressing need now is for housing, especially for married students," President Edwards said. "The University faces a great demand for admissions, but it can expand only as fast as adequate housing can be provided. Housing limits the University; housing is the key."

To alleviate the housing situation for married students, the University has taken steps to provide a new village of 150 individual homes. Also plans are under way for permanent apartment buildings to house about 200 married students and their families.

LAND IS NOW being cleared north of the stadium for construction of six residence buildings for 1170 men. The buildings probably will be ready for occupancy sometime during the 1957-58 school year. The project will consist of a central dining and commons building and five residences for 234 men each. It is expected to be one of the show places of Utah with colorful, modern buildings and beautiful landscaping.

Married students now are housed in Wymount, a subdivision of apartment buildings which accommodate 200 families. These are considered temporary structures. However, Dr. Edwards explained they must remain until the school's permanent building program can catch up.

THE 150 individual homes have been acquired by the University at Mountain Home Air Base, Ida. They will be moved to Provo, a distance of 450 miles, in convoys of six homes each. The mass moving project will require several months.

The moving must await selection of a site for the village and settlement of legal details, such as permits for subdivision development and construction. Also, all of the sites now under consideration are in Utah County adjacent to Provo City property, and Dr. Edwards said the University will apply for annexation to the city.

SEVERAL SITES are being considered, all on BYU property north of the campus. Approximately 12 to 14 acres will be required in an area which can be reached by power, gas, water, and sewer lines.

Dr. Edwards said the University hopes to complete the project in time for the beginning of school next autumn. Considerable preliminary work must be done before the homes can be moved onto the site. Concrete footings will be built, streets laid out, and utilities prepared for connections so that the homes can be moved readily into place.

THE AIR BASE homes are of two types: 100 two-bedroom homes with 480 square feet of floor space, and 50 three-bedroom homes with 650 square feet. They are of painted panel construction.

None of the buildings is more than two and a half years old, some are practically new, and some never have been occupied. They are already equipped with new refrigerators, electric water heaters, best bathroom fixtures, and kitchen cabinets.

AREAS will be provided to handle parking completely off the streets.

"We plan to make this a beautiful subdivision of which the University and the community can be proud," Dr. Edwards said. He explained that the entire area will be landscaped, roads blacktopped and play areas provided for children in the backyard spaces between rows of homes.

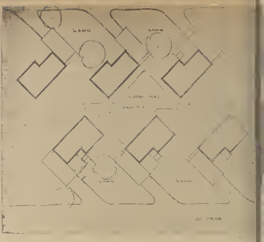
BYU Expanded By $15 Million In Construction

More than $15,500,000 in construction and improvements have been completed on Brigham Young University campus since 1950.

In addition, work is now under way on residences for 1170 men, which will cost about $2,500,000.

The buildings and improvements completed since 1950 and their approximate costs are:

- Carl F. Eyring Physical Science Center, $2,500,000.
- George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, $1,500,000.
- Student Service Center, $450,000.
- David O. McKay Building, $1,000,000.
- Engineering Laboratory Building, $600,000.
- Sixteen original Heritage Halls women's residences, $3,000,000.
- Eight additional larger Heritage Halls, $2,000,000.
- Student Health Center, $300,000
- Botanical Laboratories, $150,000.
- Joseph F. Smith Family Living Center, $2,100,000.
- New high temperature hot water heating system, $1,300,000.
- Stadium buildings and other improvements, $100,000.



HANDY LAYOUT—Proposed grouping of houses in the new village planned at BYU is shown above. It would provide off street parking and play areas for children, as well as attractive landscaping.

$1.8 Million Yearly Industry. . .

BYU Student Housin Big Business In Prov

HOUSING of Brigham Young University students has become one of the major industries of Utah County.

Householders in the area collect about $1,800,000 from the students each year. Unlike the tourist business which goes mostly to hotels, motels, restaurants and service stations, the student housing income goes directly to home owners.

The great student housing program is necessary because of the large number of non-resident students. About 60 per cent of the studentbody comes from outside the state. Only about 1600 students of the 9,025 enrolled commute from their homes in Utah County. The other 7,407 must find accommodations on campus or in the communities surrounding the campus.

THE HOUSING SITUATION has been tightened seriously by a 100 per cent increase in enrollments since 1950. In an effort to meet the upsurge in enrollments, BYU has constructed in the same period 24 Heritage Halls residences for women, which house more than 1,500. Further housing will be provided by the village of individual homes for 150 married students and their families and by the new residence buildings for 1170 men. The university also is planning permanent apartment buildings for 200 married students.

Despite the progress, campus housing provides only 1879 commodations in perman structures, such as Herit Halls, Allen Hall, and Knig Mangum Hall

IN ADDITION, 395 single and 28 single women are in t porary structures. Two hund married students occupy mount village, which also is t porary housing.

Total students housed on c pus are 492 men, 1,985 wom 200 married students, or a t of 2,677.

Living at home or with atives off-campus are 934 m 409 women, and 275 mar students or a total of 1618.

Renting off-campus are 2 men, 1186 women and 838 m ried students, or a total of 4

Total students off campus 3640 men, 1595 women, 1 married students or a total 6348.

Arizonans To Host Da

A "Registration" dance be held Wednesday night in Social Hall from 7 to 10 p. m

Sponsored by the Ariz Club, it is a western style da and will feature Glen Sherw and his "Y" Ramblers. It is o to the studentbody as a sta drag dance for 25 cents a per

Hi – Y

Welcome Back to School

and

M. R. Rogers Silver Co.

ON THE AVENUE — PROVO

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Your suits get a "like new" look here

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COLORFUL DISPLAY—Korean student Heangja Kim gets assistance from Ray Andrus in placing costumes from her native land in one of the display cases in the new Smith Family Living Center.

PLUS HUNDREDS OF POTS AND PANS—Many individuals worked during the holidays to get the new facilities ready for the beginning of classes Thursday. Pictured at right, a group of College of Family Living instructors ready one of the cooking laboratories. (Photos by Dan Gashler)

Unique Family Living Building Joins BYU Campus Family

A UNIQUE university building, designed for the promotion of wise and gracious family life and for professional training in home sciences, will go into operation with the opening of the winter quarter at Brigham Young University.

The sparkling new structure will be called the Joseph F. Smith Family Living Center, in honor of the sixth president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who was exemplary in his own family life, and also stressed the principles of wholesome home life throughout the L.D.S. Church.

IT WILL HOUSE the departments which contribute to this philosophy and to home economics education, including the departments of sociology, psychology, the entire school of nursing, and the entire College of Family Living with its six departments: food and nutrition, human development and family relationships, clothing and textiles, housing and design, economics and management of the home, and homemaking education.

Total cost is about two million dollars, including $275,000 in equipment for the many laboratories. Fred Markham of Provo was architect, and Christiansen Brothers of Salt Lake City were contractors.

WITH ABOUT 100,000 square feet of floor space, the building will add 20 classrooms, 28 laboratories, and 77 offices to the rapidly expanding campus.

A total of 1360 students can be seated in classes there at the same time. It is 415 feet long and 200 feet wide at the west wing, and three stories high.

In appearance it resembles other recent academic buildings on campus, being constructed of golden buff brick and amber quartz in pressed stone. Extensive use is made of glass walls and skydomes.

A new character is lent to the building by colonades, both inside and out. The columns are inlaid with mosaic tile, giving a generally light green tint to the building trim.

THE COLUMNS are functional, however, as well as ornamental. The entire building is constructed on the cantelever principle, and all weight is supported by columns and steel beams, not on walls. Three expansion joints sheathed in brass run entirely across the building, allowing for expansion and contraction with temperature changes without danger of cracking.

All of the offices are on the south side of the hallways and the classrooms and laboratories on the north side. Ceilings slant inward from the window sides to give maximum natural lighting

ILLUMINATION throughout is mostly fluorescent tubing, with some incandescent spotlights for special effects, all operated by feather-touch microswitch relays.

Offices and cabinets are paneled in light oak. The hallways are finished in pastel tile

Since the building is concerned with home, an "at home" atmosphere is created by planters in the foyer and benches and gardens in the front yard and patios.

IN THE BASEMENT is being installed the telephone exchange for the campus which will be the largest private exchange in the intermountain area. Large enough to handle the communications of a good-sized city, it will connect on a dial system every academic office and every apartment telephone throughout the extensive B Y U. housing area.

JUST OFF the foyer and occupying th west wing is a multi-purpose room which will serve as the living room of the building. This large hall can be divided into three separate rooms or opened up as a lecture room or recreation hall for parties, fashion reviews, receptions, socials, or church gatherings. Its glass walls on the west end can be opened up on a garden area.

Adjacent is the kitchen of the large quantity cooking laboratory where students will learn preparation of meals for large establishments such as restaurants, cafeterias, hotels, churches, etc. The food prepared in the kitchen will be served to students at cost, and the kitchen also can serve the living room area for special occasions.

FOR THE FOOD and nutrition department, five cooking laboratories are provided with latest equipment: 68 built-in ranges, 12 ovens and 25 built-in two-burner surface units, both gas and electric.

The experimental kitchen even has a new electronic oven which cooks in seconds what normally takes hours. All laboratories include refrigerators and freezers. Large plateglass mirrors are suspended over demonstration tables so that all students in laboratories or seated in lecture halls have a view of what's cooking on the demonstration table.

A FEATURE of the department of human development and family relationships is a nursery school at the east end of the building for training and observation of 40 pre-school children. College students in child development and education can watch unobserved through one-way glass while a sound system carries the voices of the children to the observation booths.

The large inside nursery opens onto a covered outdoor area which will enable the children to play in fresh air even during stormy weather. Beyond is uncovered, walled-in outdoor playground equipped with swings, teeters, bars, sandpiles and a tricycle track.

THE NURSERY is equipped with a complete electric kitchen to provide hot lunches.

Clothing and textiles department is located on the top floor and has three complete sewing laboratories with 75 latest model sewing machines. Other rooms are equipped with sewing and cutting tables which can be adjusted for sitting or standing.

ALL LABORATORIES have three-way door mirrors and every student will be assigned a locker for sewing materials which can be opened from the laboratory side or from the hallway without disturbing the class in session.

Textiles laboratory is equipped with microscopes, light panels, chemistry tables, and washing machines for the testing of fabrics, dyes, soaps and detergents.

THE AREA also includes a weaving room with twelve looms on which students are making drapery materials for the building Raised platforms are built in the styling rooms for modeling and display. Vanity tables with concealed lighting will give the coeds a view of their millinery creations.

ECONOMICS and management of the home laboratory is furnished with various commercial lines of household appliances. Displays will be rotated each year, so that 16 to 20 manufacturers will exhibit their wares in the laboratory in any four-year period. Students will be given assignments in appraisal of the equipment.

Sociology department will operate laboratories for research and statistics in addition to its large schedule of instructional classes Psychology department has experiment rooms and nine consultation rooms for observations or counseling of individuals

THE SCHOOL OF NURSING, which is in charge of all nursing education for the L D S. Church hospital system, has installed the latest hospital equipment It is so completely functional that in case of an emergency it could augment the local hospital.

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Cool, trim, luxurious, practical Wonderful "Stain Shy" finish lets you enjoy a completely care-free evening. White, pastels. Single or double breasted.

Leven's 116 West Center

Cats Meet Montana In Skyline Opener

Brigham Young University will open its Skyline Conference basketball wars Friday when the Cougars meet the Montana State Grizzlies in the Smith Fieldhouse.

This will be the Cats only appearance on their home court until Jan. 25 when the Utah Aggies journey South to test the 1956-57 edition of the BYU squad.

Coach Stan Watts' club was picked to finish no higher than third or fourth place in the Skyline by many of the pre-season polls, but after a good showing in their non-conference games to date, many of the pollsters have revised their estimates and given the Cats a better-than-even chance to finish in the number one or two spot this year.

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Special School Opener — Type Paper 98c Ream

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THIS WEEK

COME IN AND BROWSE AT

69 EAST CENTER

Jim Hawker Chuck Peterson

Universe Sports

BYU Cagers Take Third In Festival Tilts

AFTER getting off to a roaring start by upsetting St. Johns University 89-75, Brigham Young University's cagers found the going a little rough and finished the Holiday Festival Tourney in New York in third place.

It was Notre Dame that upset the Cougar's tournament win hopes by handing the BYU club one of the worst drubbings ever witnessed in Madison Square Gardens, 91-66. The Irish caught the Cats in the second period for the last time and then steadily pulled away running up the rout-score.

BYU had gone into its tilt with St. Johns 10 point underdogs and managed to rack up a decisive 14 point victory, outplaying a good Redmen's squad throughout the game.

Picked to cop tourney honors on the basis of their play against St. Johns, BYU went into the semi-finals against Notre Dame, only to be unable to hold the fantastic shooting of the Irish in the second period.

MEETING Ohio State in the consolation round, the Cougars refused to give way under pressure two nights in a row roared back following the Buckeyes leading 66-65 and raced to an 82-72 lead, then coasted to an 84-78 victory.

High points for the Cougars in the tourney were Tom Steinke's 30 points against St. Johns, John Benson's 31 points against Notre Dame, and Benson's 28 points against Ohio State.

COMING THROUGH—John Benson, BYU forward, starts to drive past a Bowling Green defender during the first game with the Falcons. The Cougars won, 73-56.
(Photo by Dan Gashler.)

Holiday Games Leave Cougars With Good Pre-Season Record

AFTER A thorough drubbing at the hands of Michigan State to start off their holiday play, Brigham Young University's Cougars caught fire, split their series with favored UCLA and downed favored Bowling Green twice.

The Cats never were really in the game with the Michigan Staters who jumped off to an early lead and were never headed by the BYU squad.

THE SPARTANS picked up 7 points before guard Harry Anderson gave the Cats their first two points, and the hosts put through five more before guard Tom Steinke could add another field goal to the Cougar cause.

Halftime found the Spartans holding a comfortable 45-28 edge over the Cougars.

The second period was a repitition of the first, with Michigan State retaining their lead throughout the rest of the game and ending up on the long end of the 77-61 score.

UCLA exploded in the last minute and a half in their first game with the Cougars to take a 74-69 victory.

BYU held a 38-31 halftime lead and had led most of the way in the game, but late in the second half a Bruin rally overtook the Cats at 70-[illegible]9, and the UCLA squad went on to wrap the game up adding four more points to their total for the evening.

THE SECOND game in the series with UCLA found the situation reversed, with the Bruins appearing as the ones to win, and the Cougars snatching a victory late in the gam[illegible]

With 25 seconds left in the game, forward John [illegible] sank a jump shot that gave a 58-57 heart-stopping victory and a split in the series with the Bruins.

THE COUGARS fared better in the series played with Bowling Green on the BYU court, winning both games by scores of 73-56 and 78-69.

It was the Cougars shooting that spelled the real difference in the first game. Lead by Steinke, who hit for 22 points, the Cats held a halftime lead of 34-27 and iced the game in the final five minutes of play.

THE SECOND game with the Falcons turned out to be much closer than the previous night's tilt had been.

It was nip and tuck most of the way, with the turning point coming midway in the second period with Bowling Green ahead 40-38. The Cats hit for 12 straight counters to give them a 10 point lead margin.

The visitors seemed to panic slightly at that and their game lost much of its polish, allowing the Cougars to keep rolling and pile up their 78-69 win margin.

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UP, UP AND AWAY—Cougar forward Lynn Rowe breaks free to lay up a two-pointer against Bowling Green in the second game of the series. The Cats were victorious by a maryin of 78-69. (Photo by Dan Gashler.)

Footballers Show In National Stats

Final football statistics released this week by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau show Brigham Young University finished high nationally in several departments

Carroll Johnston, BYU's junior quarterback from Durango, Colo., finished the season in tenth place among the nation's top passers and 15th in total offense.

Johnston launched the Cougars' concentrated aerial game about mid-season when the BYU running game was bogging down. He finished as the leading passer in the Skyline Conference

In kickoff returns Weldon Jackson, sophomore halfback from Mesa, Ariz., showed up in sixth place in the national figures. Jackson was credited with 358 yards on 15 kickoff returns

Burt Bullock, sophomore halfback from Rawlins, Wyo., was 23rd in the nation in pass receiving. Bullock caught 22 tosses for 277 yards.

Teamwise the Cougars were ranked tenth in the nation in forward passing offense and sixth in kickoff return defense.

Skyline Players Perform Well In Shrine Game, States Ccach

The Skyline representatives on the West squad in the annual East-West Shrine football classic all played well, according to Utah Coach Jack Curtice, backfield coach for the West squad

All-American tailback Jim Crawford of Wyoming and all-conference choices halfback Jack Hill of Utah State and end Jerry Liston of Utah were tapped by the West mentors to play in the game, and all saw regular duty as the favored East squad, led by Notre Dame's Paul Hornung, lost to the West 7-6

Liston played a terrific game at end, recovering an East fumble on the West one-yard line and partially blocking Hornung's try for an extra point after the East score.

Hill made several key tackles, and tore off several large chunks of yardage on offense, including one jaunt of 29 yards

Crawford played mostly defense, but shone on a 39 yard kick-off return that put the ball on the East 31, and brought the 62,000 fans attending to their feet

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Classes Scheduled For Couples

MANY MARRIED COUPLES would like the opportunity of going to university-sponsored classes together, according to Brigham Young University's evening school director

With this in mind, the school's Extension Division has arranged over seventy late afternoon and evening classes for winter quarter.

"In all our literature concerning these classes," Mrs. Ilene Webb, evening school director, said, "we are stressing this point of studying together because so many of our students appreciate this opportunity."

COURSES RANGE in subject matter from accounting, bacteriology, chemistry, economics, psychology, sociology through theology

Registration will be held one day only on Wednesday from 8 a. m. to 9 p m. in the Student Service Center.

For regular daytime students, the evening school has arranged a registration table in the Smith Fieldhouse, so students can register for both daytime and evening school classes at the same time

Mrs Webb stated that the university will pay tuition for faculty and staff personnel, seminary teachers and cooperating public school teachers

"SELF IMPROVEMENT is expected and encouraged in these classes," Mrs. Webb continued. "We feel that the purposes of the evening division are three-fold in that it provides adults with opportunity ,for understanding liberal arts, humanities and social sciences in addition to natural sciences and professional provement," she said.

Being employed should ne end schooling, it should be incentive and the means to tain college training, Mrs. W challenged.

We provide classes which p the way way for learning for cupational improvement, part pation in civic affairs, leisu time pursuits, attainment scholastic achievement, bet family living, she said.

Accreditation--

(Continued from Page 1)

regard to certain standards, but also in light of its objectives The northwest association asserts its accreditation "applies to and includes all the constituent parts o fan institution. It is based on the institution's total strength and in particular upon success of the institution and of each of its constituent parts in formulating and accomplishing its specific objectives. The clarity of the institutional objectives and the effectiveness of the organization and operation in the attainment of these objectives are of ch concern in final appraisal"

CHAIRMAN of the visitat committee was Dr. Charles Armstrong, president of Pac University.

Other committee memb were Dr Eldon J. Gardner, z logy department, Utah St Agricultural College, Dr F Gilfillan, dean of School of S ence, Oregon State College; Boyd A. Martin, dean of Colle of Letters and Science, Univ sity of Idaho, Dr Clement Regimbal, S. J, dean of fac ties, Gonzaga University; Pr Mildred Swift, school of ho economics, University of Neva Dr Raymond T Ellickson, a ing dean of graduate school, U iversity of Oregon; Prof Kn Broady, extension director, U versity of Nebraska, Dr Gar Holstine, dean of school of ec cation, University of Neva Prof Keen Rafferty, head journalism department, Univ sity of New Mexico; Dr D worth Walker, dean of college business, University of Utah

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, January 2, 1957

A. M.		P. M.	
7 30	Aa to Bam	1 00	Mont to Nic
7.45	Ban to Bru	1.15	Nie to Pal
8:00	Bry to Chan	1 30	Pam to Pic
8 15	Chap to Con	1 45	Pil to Rich
8 30	Coo to Dav	2.00	Rick to Schm
8·45	Daw to Egb	2·15	Schn to Sme
9.00	Ege to Fou	2:30	Smi to Sti
9 15	Fow to Gou	2·45	Sto to Thom
9:30	Gow to Han	3 00	Thor to Wall
9·45	Hap to Hes	3·15	Walm to Wilh
10·00	Het to Hun	3 30	Wili to Zu
10 15	Hup to Joh	3 45	Latecomers
10 30	Jol to Kne		Aa to Zu
10 45	Kni to Lim		
11·00	Lin to Maz		
11 15	McA to Mons		

All students enrolled Autumn Quarter 1956 must have obtained a permit to register on January 2 by filing an approved trial registration with the Registrar's office on orbefore December 14. Those who did not comply with this request must register January 3 or later and pay the late fee

New students and former students not enrolled Autumn Quarter may register according to the above alphabetic schedule upon presentation of their green or yellow admittance slips

If permits to register or admittance slips are lost, a duplicate may be obtained at the Field House on registration day, but this will delay one's registration

Students not enrolled Autumn Quarter who did not advise the Admissions Office of their plans to return will encounter considerable delay in their registration.

It is the policy of the University that each student must not register for more than one half of his classes in the forenoon (periods 8, 9, 10, and 11 a m) unless excused by his Dean or the Chairman of General Registration.

Classified

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

	Per Word
1 time	.05
2 times	.08
3 times	.10
4 times	.12
5 times (1 week)	.14
10 times (2 weeks)	.24
20 times (1 month)	.35

Deadline for copy is 12 noon the day before publication. Room 160, Student Service Center, Phone FE 3-1940, Ext. 506

INSERTION DEADLINES

Classified ads will be accepted until 12 noon each Wednesday for publication in the following morning's paper. All ads except monthly contracts payable in advance.

CHILD CARE

NURSERY school starting January 3rd Certified teacher, nursery school experience FR 3-7350 J7

ROOM AND BOARD

WINTER quarter—male students $50 a month Call FR 3-1332 after 5 J4

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VACANCY for three girls, near B Y U FR 3-5771 J4

APARTMENT available now' Couple or five boys wanted Phone FR 3-7872 J4

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